

El Don Wins Columbia Award

First Place Rating Given Campus Paper

El Don, Santa Ana College's prize-winning weekly newspaper, was awarded a first place rating this week by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Columbia University, New York City.

Carl Venstrom, journalism adviser, revealed that the paper scored 945 out of a possible 1000 points in the annual competition.

The papers in the competition were judged on four counts—content, writing and editing, make-up and general considerations. Competition was nation-wide.

"This first class award from out-of-state, objective judges is verification of the superior newspapers put out by Carol Shipe last semester and Jerry Wilcox last spring," Venstrom stated. "This is a coveted award given to only a few colleges and the journalism department here is very proud of this recognition."

El Don has been a consistent winner of Columbia awards, being named to the first place category five times, and earning merit awards six times.

SAC Blood Bank Operates Monday

"It's a chance to do your fellow students and school a real service," stated Blood Bank Chairman Tom Polk, in reference to Santa Ana College's blood bank which will be on campus April 30.

The Circle K sponsored blood bank will be set up in the student union and will operate from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the April 30 target date. The eight-bed unit is to be managed by Red Cross nurses and an attending physician.

The blood bank provides an opportunity for public service as well as being valuable personally, reported the Circle K representative, who explained that every student who gives blood is guaranteed free blood for life by the Red Cross in case of emergency to himself or his family. This protection is valid through-

out the United States.

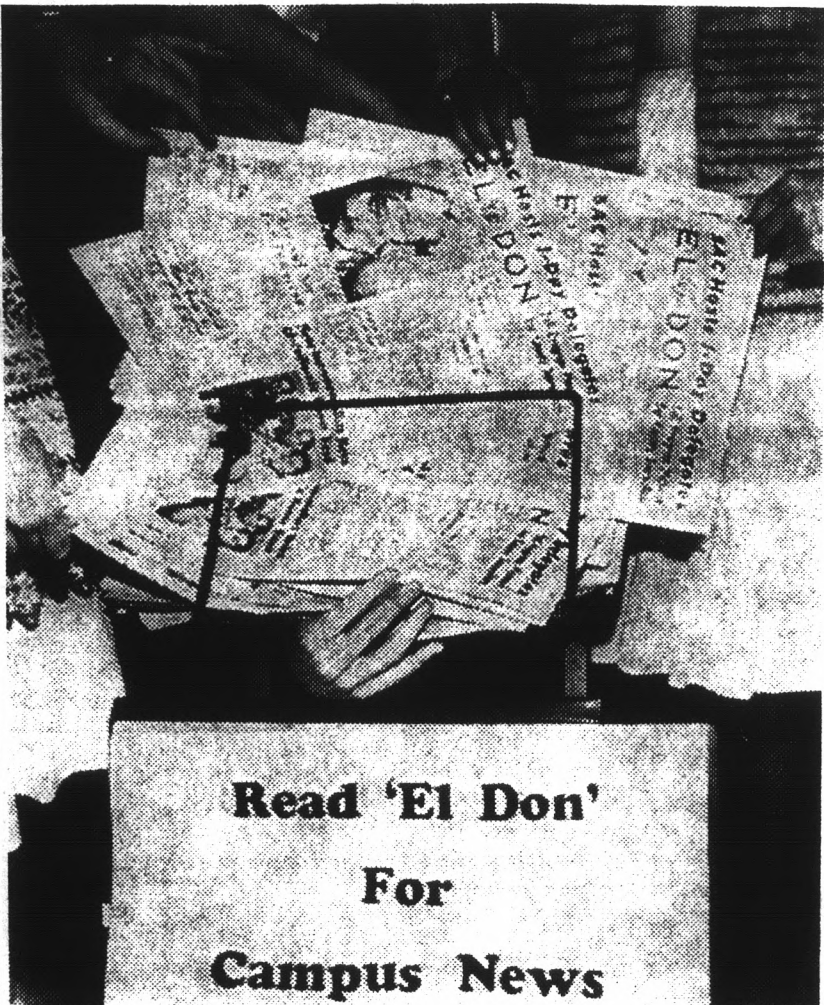
Student donors also make it possible for every Santa Ana College student to obtain blood for a year, even if he did not contribute blood during the blood bank visit.

All students who wish to donate blood should sign up in Mr. Crain's office, Adm. 18. Students who are listed on the master schedule will be able to leave classes to make their donations.

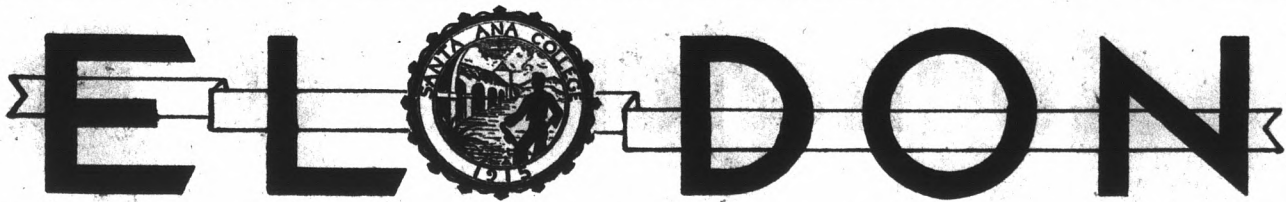
Those students under the age of 21 must receive their parent's permission before they will be allowed to give blood.

Daylight Savings

Students and faculty are reminded that California clocks are turned forward one hour Saturday night when Pacific Daylight Savings time becomes effective.



HOT NEWS GOES FAST! — El Don's camera bears witness to the popularity of the paper's new distribution system via the bright red news racks, placed strategically on campus. Lower portion of the racks will carry preview announcements of special articles. (El Don Photo)



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Speakers, Display Set For Law Day Tuesday

United States District Attorney Francis C. Whelan will head the list of guest speakers at the second annual Law Day program on Tuesday.

Sponsored by the Orange County Bar Association, the observance will include two assemblies, a law enforcement equipment display, and a luncheon in the Student Center.

Speaking at the 9 a.m. assembly will be Professor John Paul Kenney, chairman of the Los Angeles Police Commission and faculty member at USC. He will talk about the "Denver Report", made under his supervision when he investigated the Denver Police department.

A 10 a.m. assembly will feature Mrs. Iverne R. Carter, Director of the California Institute for Women at Corona. She will lecture on crime and causation factors in women.

The equipment display will include vehicles and communications material used for fire fighting and civil defense.

District Attorney Whelan, a recent appointee by President Kennedy, will speak on "The Significance of Law Day" at the noon luncheon. Also speaking will be Dr. Robert Kingsley, Dean of the School of Law at USC. His topic will be "The Role of the Young Lawyer in America".

Law Day activities are under the direction of Maurice Mason, SAC police science instructor. Student chairman is Richard Wood, with Tim Beery, Ernest Hayward, Joe Glenn, Arthur Buckley, Roger Braham, Frank Sano, Robert Cosner, Donald Robinson, John Gilbert, Joe Campbell, Elaine Abbaine, and Jack Lowery assisting.



LAW DAY PARTICIPANTS prepare for Tuesday's campus observance. From left, Walter Lowery and Donald Antoine of the Garden Grove Police Department check over equipment with Hal Hobel from the Orange County Sheriff's Office. All three men are students in SAC's Police Science class, Maurice Mason, instructor. (El Don Photo)

El Don Bell Marker Planned for Campus

Plans were approved this week by Student Council for a bell monument to be called the "El Don Bell."

Plans were submitted by Circle K for the structure, which is to be built south of the flagpole area.

The red brick marker will be six feet long and four feet, eight inches in height. A 100-pound bronze bell will be hung in an opening in the wall.

Tom Polk and Wayne Peterson, co-chairmen of the project,

say that the monument is being donated to the students of the college by the service club.

The 18-inch bell was donated by the National Metal and Steel Corporation of Terminal Island.

Designed by R. G. Allen, architect, the structure will be built either by SAC's brick-laying class or a commercial firm.

The El Don Bell will be used for rallies, special events, such as Religious Emphasis Week and Bill of Rights Week, in addition to being available as a victory bell for Don games.

Completion is expected within two weeks.

★ News Briefs ★

Today is the deadline for submitting essays on the responsibilities of good citizenship for the Rotary Club competition. Entries should be submitted to English instructors.

Dean of Students Thomas Trawick was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Orange Tuesday evening following a fainting spell suffered during a campus meeting. He was released after doctors could find nothing wrong, but has re-entered the hospital for a complete physical checkup.

EL DON COMMENTARY

Councilors, ICC Face 'Death'?

By Ted Brazil
El Don Editor-in-Chief

Will the next Santa Ana College student council boast 31 members?

According to a small group of campus parliamentarians, radical changes in the present legislative system must be initiated to give representation to the proper groups.

Campus clubs are not given due recognition by the present council set-up. The group is clamoring to abolish the present Inter-Club Council (ICC) and give each club president a seat and vote on the new council.

In order to provide "room" on the council for these approximately 20 new councilors, this small movement plans to cut "excess bulk" from the present system by eliminating seven currently elected council posts.

Slated to "get the axe" under the proposed plan will be all class representatives, the special activities, assemblies and athletic commissioners.

Proponents of these plans say

these posts are ineffectual and can be easily assumed by other council members.

According to the "parliamentary experts," the club leaders represent the majority of students who are interested in Santa Ana College. The nearly 368 club members are the students who work and enter into the activities of the college. These are the students who should be represented on the council, not the people who don't care enough to take part in campus activities, say the unhappy minority sponsoring the legislation.

Plans are now underway to present this constitutional amendment at next week's gathering of the student council in Seminar 11 from 11 to 11:30 a.m.

Should the action fail to pass the campus legislative body, the optimistic backers of the plan are prepared to put their measure on the ballot in the upcoming election via direct process of initiative as provided for in the AS constitution.

By giving the club presidents of "active clubs" a seat on the council, the group is hoping to abolish the ICC organization. The ICC is powerless at the present time and members feel they are

"too far away from the council to get proper representation."

One backer points out that only about nine clubs now attend ICC meetings and there is no interest in the group. "It has gotten to the point now, where some clubs refuse to come to ICC meetings," the supporters point out.

If passed, this new plan would have far-reaching effects on the student government program at Santa Ana College. The new amendment would take the government out of the hands of the elected officers, who represent the entire student body and place it with the clubs.

In doing so, a "parliamentary monster" could be conceived. Soon the student affairs would be entirely in the hands of the clubs on campus. Clubs have been known to operate purely on selfish motives, witness certain events which have taken place on campus even this year (football program sales.)

By eliminating the ICC organization, the plan would make the Associated Student vice-president merely a figure head.

As worded in the Associated Students constitution, the vice-president, "shall assume the duties of the president during the

absence or withdrawal of the latter; act as chairman of the Inter-Club Council; be responsible for the organization of the Inter-Club Council and preside at meetings of the Council."

Since the Associated Student President is generally a person of outstanding campus leadership and scholarship, the chief duty of the vice-president is to handle the ICC.

By cutting off the job of the special activities commissioner, the plan would in effect, greatly handicap the campus judicial body—Student-Faculty Review Board (SFRB).

One of the chief responsibilities of the special activities commissioner is to act as SFRB prosecutor and to bring prosecution to violators of the AS Constitution.

Council members experience difficulty trying to push legislation through at the present time with 18 members due to the conflicting interests. To have 31 or more persons sitting on council would present astronomical hurdles to clear before a smooth, well running and effective council could function.

El Don recognizes the need for a stronger ICC organization. We feel that the ICC should become

independent from the student council, if such a move is to be made.

Members of the Inter-Club Council could at the beginning of each school year, gather and elect their own chairman, a vice-president and a secretary-treasurer.

These three members would be given seats on the student council with the power to vote. The four ICC members to the council would take the seats left vacant by the class representatives-at-large.

If the special activities commissioner is eliminated, the Associated Student Vice-President could be given the task of prosecuting on the SFRB as well as the general responsibilities of the special activities commissioner's job, which is "be in charge of all student activities which are not specified in the duties of the other officers."

To counteract the charges of apathy on the part of the current ICC, a special committee composed of the three ICC elected officers and three other members of the student council could be organized with the Vice-President as chairman to see that the ICC regulations are followed by the member clubs.



Associate Dean Agness Todd Miller

Retiring Dean Miller Views 36 Years of Service to SAC

"A perfect career for a woman" is the way retiring Associate Dean of Students Agness Todd Miller today characterized her 36 years of service to Santa Ana College.

It was a glowing letter of enthusiasm from her cousin, an Orange County probation officer, describing the attractions of Southern California, and in particular, Santa Ana, that influenced Miss Miller to make the switch from Park College in Missouri to SAC.

One of the highlights of campus spring activities honoring Miss Miller's retirement is a luncheon sponsored by the Santa

Ana College Faculty Wives tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the home of faculty wife Mrs. Carl Venstrom. Retired faculty women, wives of retired faculty men, and the wives of the present faculty will be present at the luncheon in her honor. Decorations for the luncheon will be woven around the theme of 36 years' service to SAC by Miss Miller.

Miss Miller received her A.B. at Park College in Missouri; her M.A. at the University of Chicago, and did graduate work at the University of California at Berkeley, before joining the SAC faculty in 1926 as an English instructor. From 1941 to 1959 she served as Dean of Women and since 1959 she has served as

associate dean of students.

The 1962 edition of the yearbook *Del Ano* is dedicated to Miss Miller, Santa Ana College's 1962 "woman of the year."

Miss Miller began her career at Santa Ana College in 1926 as an English instructor, after teaching at Park College in Missouri, her native state.

In discussing her long career at Santa Ana, Miss Miller said she believed teaching and the advising of students formed for her the "perfect career for a woman."

"In my work there is a deep day-by-day satisfaction, in trying to help students help themselves, realize themselves and their whole integrity."

A Perilous Situation

Several near accidents at the Bristol Street entrance have prompted concern by SAC students over the hazardous traffic situation now existing at this location.

Anyone attempting to enter the flow of traffic from the campus at this location has been confronted with the blind exit. Cause of this problem, which is further compounding the driving woes of SAC drivers, is the allowing of cars to be parked immediately next to the driveway on Bristol street, thus obstructing vision and creating a perilous situation.

El Don urges the City of Santa Ana to investigate the situation and take immediate steps to alleviate this dangerous campus traffic problem.

Rather than wait for a traffic engineer to place colored pins on his map denoting injury accidents at this location, it would seem to us that for the benefit and safety of the city and SAC students, that immediate action is warranted to remedy this worsening situation.

Committeeman Seeks Candidates

To El Don:

Student government is an activity every student should consider participating in at college. Not everyone can find the time, and a good grade point average should be your primary goal; however, as a human relations course, student government serves a very useful function.

Many of you are qualified to vote, but don't because you claim candidates are only interested in prestige. Prestige is only

one of the benefits of student government; it takes time and effort to plan the student activities on your calendar and the student council is responsible for a majority of them.

Santa Ana College needs good student officers and April 30 is your day to take out petitions, so throw your "hat in the ring" and be a candidate for the elections May 16th.

Pepper Aims
Election Committee Chairman
AMS President

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COMPARING CHANCES for a quick sale in Sunday's art show at Bowers Memorial Museum are Museum director Mertin Hinshaw, Santa Ana College students Frank Romero and Bill Shorrock. Instructor Peter Raven surveys the colorful display. (El Don Photo)

SFRB Recommends Election Rule Changes

Members of the Student-Faculty Review Board handed down recommendations on two petitions regarding campus voting procedures yesterday.

On the problem of necessary percentages for taking petitions, a recommendation was made that only the number of full-time students having \$15 ASB cards in their possession be used as a basis for figuring percentage figures. There are approximately 1800 full-time ASB cards in circulation.

Coupled with this decision was a recommendation that all ASB card holders, whether of full-time or limited-amount variety,

Honor Students Attend Meeting

Santa Ana College members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, state honor society, will travel to Chaffey College for their annual conference tomorrow.

Keynote speaker for the conference is well-known novelist and screen-play author Eugene Vale. His book, *The Thirteenth Apostle*, was commended by Robert R. Kirsch, L.A. Times book editor.

Vale, winner of two academy awards for screen plays, will speak on "In Defense of Man." After a registration and coffee hour, the attending delegates will move to a general assembly, where opening remarks will be made by Chaffey College's honor society president.

After the general assembly is adjourned, four groups of discussions are scheduled for attending students. Topics up for review are art, drama, music and literature.

Immediately following the discussion groups is a business assembly and the final meeting of the conference.

H. Jay Davis, math instructor and advisor to SAC's branch of Alpha Gamma Sigma, will attend the advisors' conference. President of the society is Don Hurd.

be allowed to vote at election time.

A second petition requested the SFRB to decide which students will be eligible to vote for next year's sophomore class officers.

A decision was made to recommend that starting in September 1964, sophomore class officers be elected in the fall, at the same time freshman officers are elected. The ruling also recommend-

ed that the duties of the Orientation Day chairman, currently delegated by Constitutional authority to the sophomore class president, be delegated to the ASB vice president.

It was evident that nothing could be done this year to alter the voting procedure; therefore, all students will be eligible to vote for sophomore class officers on May 16.

'Bells Are Ringing' Readied for Opening

Activity increases in Phillips Hall as cast members get set for the two-week away opening of "Bells Are Ringing."

Actors, dancers and orchestra members prepare for the musical comedy, made famous on screen by Judy Holiday, as the last Santa Ana College Players production of the season.

A twenty-seven member orchestra, under the direction of Elmer Ramsey, will offer live accompaniment to the musical, which includes such old favorites as "The Party's Over," and "Just in Time."

Montie Craig has been cast in the past of the answer service girl, Ella, who always becomes involved with the clients by introducing their Siamese cats or prescribing a mustard plaster for

a sore throat.

Client Jeff Moss, the playwright who's afraid to write a play without his partner, is played by Jerry Hoffman.

Donna Buckles takes the part of the answer service owner, Sue. Inspector Barnes, who is convinced that the answer service is a front for a bookie, a counterfeit ring, or at least a dope ring is played by Don Forney. Bob Klooster takes the part of his sidekick, Francis.

Gwynne, another answer service girl, is played by Charlene Edwards. Sandor, the bookie, is taken by Bruce Morse and Hugh Duncan plays Moss's agent, Larry Hasting.

Dancers in the several musical skits are Wally Huntoon, Stu Block, Denny Condon, Maria Burgos, Gerry Geivet, Jeannie Durante, Barbara Pollinson, Michael Grove, and Charlotte Gallant.

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COUNCIL COMMENTS

Who Can or Can't Vote?

By Jim Fabian
El Don Editor-in-Chief

The question of the week is, Who is eligible to vote for sophomore class officers in the spring elections?

Pepper Aims, perplexed election committee chairman, wants to know before the May election date arrives.

A motion was made by Aims to have next year's sophomore class officers voted for by only this year's freshman students. The motion was withdrawn when the impracticability of deciding who was a freshman and which sophomores would be returning next year was brought out.

The knotty problem was finally thrown into the lap of the Student-Faculty Review Board by Council President Allan Camp.

ICC Councilor?

Another motion that fizzled was one shearing the Vice-President's duties of being Inter-Club Council chairman. Arguments for the move were that the vice-president has too much to do, and therefore does not have the time to ably represent the ICC on council. This motion was postponed until the next meeting.

Circle K representatives Wayne Peterson and Tom Polk presented plans for their El Don victory bell monument, to be constructed on campus in the near future. Council decided that if the service club was willing to finance the structure, it should have free reign in the matter.

Money Moves

Treasurer Kelly Murphy was granted permission to transfer \$350 from the Associated Students "slush fund" to the Drama department fund.

Newly seated Commissioner of Athletics Dave Johnson reported that there was a possibility of starting intramural softball teams soon.

Committee reports revealed that the Gypsy Doodle carnival and dance was a huge success. Over \$90 was spent on carnival tickets.

Meet Early Next Week

Due to Law Day activities next Tuesday, Council decided to meet one hour early and have a short meeting. Councilors are expected to participate in Law Day activities starting at 11:30 a.m.

Business will have to be handled briskly; therefore President Comp requested all members to be at the meeting promptly at 11 a.m.

Petitions Due For Student Posts

Petitions for fall semester associated students' offices will be available in Administration 7 Monday. Deadline for turning in petitions is Monday, May 7, at 3:30.

To be eligible for an office, a student must be a member of the Associated Students, have a 2.0 grade point average, and must be carrying at least 10½ units of work.

Available offices include: Associated Students President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. These offices make up the executive board of the student council and are elected for one year.

Other available offices elected on a one semester basis are: Commissioner of Rallies, Commissioner of Social Activities, Commissioner of Publicity, Sophomore Class President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer, AWS President, and AMS President.

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KAMAE REPRESENTS SANTA ANA

Champions Invade Don Pool

Four national junior college swimming records will be threatened in the Southern California Championships being held today and tomorrow in Don Pool. Eighteen junior colleges

will converge on the Santa Ana campus for the meet that attracts talent from all over Southern California with the top six in each event advancing to the state championships set for El Camino next week. Los Angeles Valley, Long

Beach and Santa Monica give the Metropolitan Conference a powerful representation in the meet which runs from 2:30 to 5 this afternoon with more finals set for tomorrow afternoon at the same times. Preliminaries will be held tomorrow morning from 9 to 12.

John Kamae, freshman from Hawaii, will be Santa Ana's only entrant in the meet, but he will compete in three races. Yesterday he swam in the 200 yard individual medley. This afternoon he competes in the 200 yard backstroke, going on to the 100 yard edition of the backstroke tomorrow morning. If he is successful

tomorrow morning he will advance to the finals tomorrow afternoon.

Kamae is Eastern Conference champion in the 100 yard backstroke with a record setting time of 59.9. He was runnerup to Fullerton's Bill Barnett in record breaking times in his other two events.

Myrel Moore, meet director and Santa Ana coach, feels that Kamae can beat Barnett in the familiar confines of Don Pool. But Moore adds that Barnett won't be the only competitor about which Kamae will have to worry.

Two other swimmers, from

Santa Monica and Long Beach have equalled or bettered Kamae's time for the 100 yard backstroke. In the 200 yard backstroke, three other swimmers have bettered his marks, led by Tom Phillips, the Santa Monica swimmer. Phillips is one of the swimmers to top Kamae's best in the individual medley.

Pre-meet forecasts put the Metropolitan Conference trio at the head of the pack. Each of the favorites has one threat to break a national record: Bakersfield's another Metropolitan Conference team, has a butterfly specialist who could pick off another record.

Swimming Schedule

TODAY

Competition begins at 2:30 p.m. with finals in the following events scheduled in order:

200 yard butterfly
50 yard freestyle
200 yard backstroke
220 yard freestyle
200 yard breaststroke
One meter diving
400 yard freestyle relay

SATURDAY

Three meter diving preliminaries start at 9 a.m. Swimming preliminaries start at 10 a.m. with the finals beginning at 2:30 p.m. Swimming events will be run in the same order in both morning and afternoon.

100 yard butterfly
100 yard freestyle
100 yard breaststroke
100 yard backstroke
440 yard freestyle
Three meter diving finals
400 yard medley relay

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Uncle Walt's Clowns Bring Back Memories

By Dave Distel
El Don Sports Editor

On one frigid occasion last week, the Dodgers looked like a throwback to the daffy days of Uncle Wilbert Robinson and Babe Herman.

Uncle Walter's clowns and the San Francisco

Giants put on such an amazingly unbelievable spectacle that I woke up in the morning wondering if the whole thing was just a crazy dream. It seems that I fell asleep after about three and a half hours of errors and wild throws with the television still flickering the woeful tale.

As I drifted off into shock, the Giants were leading 19-3 with the clowns coming up in the ninth. While the crowd sat frozen in its place (it was below 50 degrees in Candlestick Park), the punchy Bums staggered home with five runs to lose by only 19-8.

During the course of the dream (Alston called it a nightmare), the Dodgers performed stunts that would make Ringling Brothers look like a tragedy.

Rookie Phil Ortega needed only one more out to complete the fourth inning, but the Dodgers blew three attempts at the final out on one play. Felipe Alou drilled a low line drive at shortstop Maury Wills, but Wills could only trap the ball. Alou didn't see Wills drop the ball and didn't run.

Wills flipped the ball to second to get the force, but Jim Gilliam was 15 feet from the bag. When Gilliam realized that Wills hadn't caught the ball, he stumbled toward the base, then whirled and threw in the dirt past first baseman Lee Walls. Before the dust had cleared, two Giants were across the plate and Alou was aboard—somehow.

Walls took the spotlight in the seventh inning when he stood in a daze with the ball in his glove while Orlando Cepeda stole home. Earlier in the game, Dodger catcher John Roseboro fell asleep about ten feet from first base and was picked off. Maybe Giant owner Horace Stoneham was paying the first base umpire to hypnotize the Dodgers.

When Babe Herman was stealing second base with the bases loaded a few years back, a caddy made a classic remark that characterizes Uncle Walter's battle in San Francisco.

When an early leaving optimistic (Brooklyn fan) entered the cab, the caddy queried, "How are da Bums doin' today?"

"They're seven runs behind but dey have three men on base," answered the Flatbush booster.

"Which base?" wryly returned the caddy.



BAREFOOT WONDERS — Four Dons work out in preparation for this afternoon's Mt. San Antonio Relays. Dick Jones, Jim Conlay, Jon Keith and Clyde Rilea are expected by coach John Ward to shatter the SAC record of 7:53.1 for the two-mile relay. (El Don Photo)

Trackmen Travel to Mt. SAC
Stuart Enters Open Javelin

Coach John Ward's high-flying Santa Ana College trackmen run into some stiff competition today when they engage in the Fourth Annual Mt. San Antonio Relays.

Ward has entered six relay combines and nine men in the field event competition.

National javelin record holder Larry Stuart will throw tomorrow afternoon in the open competition. Stuart will probably meet arch-rival Jan Sikorsky of USC whom Stuart defeated earlier in the season.

One of the top quartets entered by Ward will be the two-mile team. The foursome of Jon Keith (1:56.4), Clyde Rilea (1:58.6), Jim Conlay (1:57.5) and Dick Jones (1:57) is given a good chance of breaking the existing college record of 7:53.1.

The 880 squad of Bob Armstrong (21.7), Jack VanderKnyff (21.8), Jack Selman (21.8) and John Middleton (21.5) also can possibly shatter the college record of 1:27.6.

Ward is set on the mile and 440 relays, but not on the sprint and distance medleys. Armstrong, Selman, Barry Escoe and Ralph Johnson compose the 440 relay. VanderKnyff, Escoe, Selman and Middleton are scheduled

for the mile race. This same mile quartet broke the college record with a 3:19.8 clocking against Fullerton. The old record was set back in 1950 at 3:20.

Frank Andruski, Terry Ohlin, Don Jacques and Kent Soldan

will high jump for the Don Mike Harrington will throw discus and Paul Thoryk is entered in the pole vault. Top broad jumpers Bob Grant and Harry Ross are scheduled to compete that event.

Golfers Seek Revenge
Against Orange Coast

Santa Ana golfers will be out to gain revenge against the Orange Coast Pirates Monday when Santa Ana travels to Citrus to meet the Owls and the Pirates.

Going into this match the Dons are leading the Eastern Conference with an 11-0-1 record, blemished only by the tie with Orange Coast. With only these teams to play, the Dons are two matches ahead of the other teams in the conference. Orange Coast and Chaffey are tied for second place.

Coach Arlin Pirtle's squad will enter the Eastern Conference Tournament on May 7. The three

teams which shoot the low scores during the 36 hole competition will go to the state meet.

Santa Ana's team average, going into Monday's match, is 75. John McGlone leads the squad with an average of 75, Ed Cleveland and Tom Gambrel are averaging 78 while Doug Cody averages 80.

Several Dons have shot in the low 70's. Ed Cleveland shot a 64 on the El Rancho course. McGlone again led the team shooting 72 on the windy course. Cleveland shot a 73 and Gambrel fired a 74.

